T this time of the year superfluous hair becomes a real problem. Short sleeve dresses, bathing suits and sleeveless dinner gowns become an integral part of the wardrobe, and we must be perfectly groomed to wear them. It is unfortunate that the majority of women are afflicted with superfluous hair to such an extent that it must be removed before sleeveless frocks or bathing suits are put on. However, we have the co-opera-®

tion of those who manufacture beauty aids. The increasing _ number of depilatories that has come on the market makes it possible for any woman to choose the method she prefers to remove this objectionable There is only one draw-

Hardly any Ruth Corby of these methods is permanent, and many of them are difficult to use. But we must make the best of what we haveit will not do any good to rail against an unkind fate.

I wish I could tell you of some banish the worry of superfluous hair forever. But unfortunately if there has been a preparation of this kind made, I have not yet heard about it The most I can tell you is what each method is supposed to do, and what mula for a good astringent lotion you should NOT USE. But that is to be used in reducing a double chin? a pretty large order.

First of all, I want to caution you you close the pores afterward with

Depilatories may be used without difficulty on the arms and legs unless your skin is unduly sensitive. The trial and error system is the only one that will enable you to discover this. Some women find it

make any great difference. to follow the directions that are

given very carefully. The manufacturer has a definite reason for telling you to remove the

preparation after a certain number

you are asked, the skin may be injured. It is safer to have a clock with you when you are giving yourself this treatment and to be sure that you do not take more time than

an to allow superfluous hair to mar her appearance. No matter what the cost in time and trouble to yourself, these offending hairs on the arms and legs must be removed before you appear in public. There is one exception to the rule—that is hair on the forearms. This should be treated like the hair on the face and not removed unless absolutely necessary. A good bleach can be made by adding six drops of ammonia to two tablespoonfuls of permarvelous new discovery that would oxide. Or any of the hair bleaches -such as white henna-will be found effective, too.

BEAUTY QUESTIONS

To reduce the neck, cleanse the against using any depilatory on skin with either soap and water or your face. You may irritate the cold cream. To be sure that all the sensitive skin, and undoubtedly you grime is removed go over the skin will just make a bad matter worse. With a pad of cotton which has been If you have an alarming growth of soaked in warm water. Then make superfluous hair on your face the up a lotion of 3 drams of boric acid, electric needle is the only process 4 ounces rosewater, 3 ounces orange that will help you. But unless you flower water, 1/2 ounce cologne water. are made supremely self-conscious Saturate a square of cotton in this by this defect the only thing you liquid and bind it under the chin should use is a mild bleach—such with a strip of gauze, which you tie hairs on the chin may be tweezed- half an hour, and then rub a piece but be sure that you sterflize the of ice under the chin until the skin tweezers first by dipping them in tingles. Give yourself this treatment will note a marked improvement.

cream will help me? And please tell me how it should be used.

not help the cause of the trouble.

For personal reply please inclose minutes. If you fail to do as a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

What Price Ideals?

-those girls who have lost only

I have only sympathy for you and

Now along comes Helena, who



LONELINESS AND IDEALS

BEING alone in the crowd. There is no sadder feeling. When a girl is alone in a big city and is unable to meet the kind of men friends she likes—should she content herself with those boys she considers "beneath" her socially? This is a problem which confronts girls in cities all over the country.

Indicate the constant of the crowd. There is no sadder feeling. She was not left long in suspense. She was not left long in suspense. She was called back and told that, since her husband didn't want to be separated from her, the company would send the husband with her at their expense.

Indicate the constant and the constant of the const

The twentieth century and the You will never make friends by young but ambitious working girl sitting around home moaning about have together raised a social problem. your bad luck. Make an effort to How can it be solved? Marianpe is go out. Somewhere you will meet only one of dozens-perhaps hun- those you can admire. One friend dreds. Away from home, she yearns for the comradeship of friends. Yet, she hesitates to cultivate the friendadmire in some one. Did you ever ship of those in her office. She hear about "keeping your eyes to-writes: "Those who

Dear Miss Lee: I don't know do that always find something whether or not you can help me bright. Keep your vision and one of solve my problem. But I am these days you will find your ideal. desperately lonely. Last fall, after finishing high school, I came to New York to get work. I have always lived up-state and had plenty thinks that I've been too hard on of boy friends among my school- the girls. She feels that loneliness mates. Very fortunately I got work is the best excuse in the world for in a dress house. My salary is very almost anything. But let her tell small—but even in the depression I her own story: have managed to hold my job Dear Patricia Lee: I often won against keen competition. However, der when I read your advice to girls the girls I work with are not the who want to hang on to a man, or type I am used to. They are not "run after" one, as you put it, one young man, a shipping clerk, has made advances to me. But he is not the type of boy I know my mother would select for a friend.

Whether they are not afraid, as I was, of being left alone. You talk about remembering pride—you ask the girls why they don't have a little backbone—you say that the men. He has often asked me to go danc- will never come back anyway. Well, ing. I love to dance, but he frequents you may be right, but at least when the public dancing places. Now I am you are alone in the world there is not a snob or a prude. But I have some interest in trying to keep a ideals about my boy friends. And in this city. I have met so few whom I can admire. Those I would like to ter than that. At present I am live than that, At present I am live than that the present I am live than the present I am live than the present I am live the p make friends with have their own ing with a man and I know he will social group and never think of in- never marry me. But I have some viting me out. Should I accept en- one to talk to-even if we only gagements from this boy—the ship-ping clerk? Do you think I could done to me; I sympathize—and envy ever be happy? MARIANNE M.

You say, my dear, that you are their pride. I am afraid you are very near that right now. You should not rate the friends you meet so materially. A boy isn't to be scorned because he holds a minor getting our ideals. Perhaps I'm getting our ideals. Perhaps I'm position. Many office boys have be- wrong, and you may be happier come bank presidents.

ome bank presidents.

If you are going to build a barrier would be alone. But you don't around yourself, you can never hope to make friends. As you grow older, you will find it increasingly difficult if we are good friends with our-It is not always necessary to limit selves. your social conquests to your business life.

If you enjoy cultural things, there

Serves.

I don't expect you to agree with me now—although in your heart that merges into capelet sleeves is you know I'm right. And I have no of contrasting material.

are plenty of places where you can wish to say "I told you so." But I go to meet that type of boy. Why would like you to write to me again at 10, 12 and 14 years. not take up an evening lecture when you have decided that lonelicourse? If you enroll in a series of this type you are bound to meet this type you are bound to meet young people who are there, brought by the same interests.

when you have decided that loneliness is in the perhaps I can help you to get started and be sure to write your name and ed on the road that is neither lonely the same interests.

To obtain teday's pattern, write to Ruth Bates and inclose is cents, Give the correct size and be sure to write your name and ed on the road that is neither loneliness is neither loneliness and inclose is cents, Give the correct size and be sure to write your name and eddress plainly. Address Buth Bates, Box 17. Yarick Street Station, New York city. Please mention this paper.

is specified in the directions. It is quite impossible for any wom-

Will you please give me the for-

Getting Personal Strange things are always happening in Hollywood. For years a certain beautiful brunette was trying to get a break. Last year she married a well-known star and this season she had several good roles. as lemon juice or peroxide. The on top your head. Leave this on for with the result that a few weeks ago one of the big companies signed her to a long-term contract. She boiling hot water. And be sure that every night, and within a week you should have been grateful. She was, but she was also a wife with a sense of obligation to her hus-

Do you think that a good nourishing band, and this attitude soon brought

der her new agreement was to take You will need to find out the her on location to Honolulu. Her easier and simpler to remove the cause of those circles before you hatr by shaving. It will grow back attempt to correct them. They often husband hadn't been working reagain a little coarser and darker indicate organic trouble, eye strain cently, and, while he has plenty of than before, but not enough to or some internal trouble that needs correcting. At the same time that The important point to remem- you are building up your general ber when using all depilatories is health, nourishing cream is a good local application. But it is not a whole cure in itself, since it does

want to take the chance on losing her husband. After all, a number on the rocks for less reason than a acy. (Copyright, 1931, by New York Graphic.) want his wife to take.

its complications.

One of her first assignments un-

money, he didn't feel he should

spend money for an expensive va-

want his wife to go without him.

Regretfully she made up her ground for breaking any contract well organized. She respects the with pettiness, dulines and detail is again, up, up, up. and she thought perhaps she had value of form in the arts and in concerned. been foolish. Lots of girls would every-day life, appreciating that have thought up a better reason every course must have a plan, a

DAINTY MODEL

By RUTH BATES

ter wishes to wear it for parties

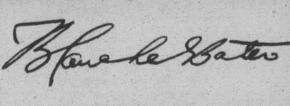
Style No. 290 may be had in sizes

1931 Holds Its First Bathing Beauty Parade in Paris



Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON=





well—tapering words. This is a frequently found in the handwrit- show, she is both forceful and decation at this time. And he didn't ings of men. It tells of an impulse cisive. Indeed, occasional downward to sooth, serve and to fraternize. a featured lead, neither did she ternal instinct. When found in stubbornness in short. of Hollywood marriages had gone because of their super tact, didpm-

trip which the husband didn't The forward leaning slant is an strong willed.

slashing terminal strokes, shown in sparrow "l" in her signature, suggest a cer-

Miss Bates is anything but a neg-

indication of an affectionate na- She has enthusiasms, too, and verve, shown in a tendency for the

HOW TO BE ANALYZED

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THE NOMY-GNOMES By JEANNE SACK

TINKLE TELLS A TALE

Smokey fluffed his feathers and made himself comfortable. "If I seem to be sleeping, please remember that I'm not," he told Tinkle. "I can always listen better when my eyes are shut."

The Nomy-Gnome cleared his throat impressively. It was plain from his manner that rehearsing before the puddle and watching his own reflection had made him bold. Imagination abounds in her script. He looked at his cousin Lucky who distinctly feminine trait, though Yet as sure, long, heavy "t" bars was squatting at his feet and smiled, then he looked toward the dozing

"Friends," he said, "after we sep-She couldn't miss a chance for In women this is called the ma- tain insistence upon her own ideas, arated the other morning each to go his own way to see what it feels men, they make good contact men Miss Bates is anything but a negful "way" with people, is universally well liked, colorful, original and wall. Ah, but not so quickly as it takes to tell it.

"Starting at the very bottom I Regretfully she made up her mind. She went into the chief executive's office and told him the truth. She said she didn't want to go to Honolulu without her husgo to Honolulu without her hu band. Then she went out and thought, illustrated in interesting Hers is an artistic temperament, was most curious to look inside, I waited to be fired. That was word connections. Her energies are especially insofar as impatience immediately started on my way

"As I was nearing the top, I un-For by this time I had slowed down considerably.

up on the very top. It cannot be ernment before his death in 1805. seen from here. But take my word for it, it is up there none the less.

"I sat down to rest. Somehow rest wouldn't come to me. The thrill of being high up in the air and able to walk and look around is much different from traveling through the air on the back of a bird. Somehow the view is different, too. It made me dizzy, and gave me the

"Looking far out to sea, I saw a tip of land. It couldn't have been the mainland from where you come, had a glimpse of China.

"Then quite suddenly night came, its ray was so strong, I-I lost my balance and went toppling down. Fortunately, I landed in the soft lap of the children's mother, who was dozing in front of the door.

"All in all it was a hard day and glimpse of China of course.

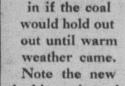
Movie Mail Box

Please give me the full cast of Sunny Side Up." E. DOTY. Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, El

John G .- You'll have to write Tallulah Bankhead at Paramount Studios, Astoria, L. I.

Where was Helen Twelvetrees born and was she on the stage before she went into pictures? Didn't

Miss Twelvetrees is a Brooklyn Sleeve treatments are quite There is novelty aplenty for the fanciful in many instances. It is youngsters. Perhaps they are glad York stage. She played in "Her



FIRST

BATHING

BEAUTY

PARADE

of 1931 took

place, as might

be expected, in

Paris while

United States

was still wonder-

bathing suit models, which'll be the rage on the beaches this summer



ungrateful.

ALONE!

Every human tie but one depends upon give and take. This one is the parent-child relationship, in which from the start all the giving is a one-sided affair.

During the early years while the child is still helpless, we seem willing enough to devote ourselves to get the idea that he is unfeeling rearing him. We ask for nothing in fluenced to act "hardboiled." return, but that he grow healthy and strong, that he play and laugh and bask in our love.

As soon as he grows older and his personality asserts itself, we begin that filial love is inherited. Take to regard him differently. We real- a child away from his mother, howize that we are dealing with a reasonable individual. And we begin to expect some return on our investment of love and devotion.

Duty and the Child

ularly when he falls short of our him, will have the first place in expectations, when he is disobedient his heart. and requires correction. "Such an appeal can't fail to touch him and and tenderness makes it grow. A ishly sentimental hearts.

Kindness, love and encourage- in his parents' love. ment are his birthright. To the For our part we must appreciate

has tried to feel conscience stricken | ments later on.

and regard her as his own mother In later years he might be curious about the woman who bore him And so, as is the human way, we begin to drop hints from time to her "mother." But always the fostime about what he owes us, partic- ter mother, who really mothered

what his parents have told him so many times, that he is mean and

As punishment this has no cor-

rective value. The child is uncon-

vinced and unmoved. This often

leads to serious results, as he may

as well as ungrateful, and be in-

Our Duty to Him

been laboring under the delusi

For centuries now parents have

bring results," we feel in our fool- child's happiness depends largely upon congenial surroundings. And how disappointed we are first must be well-trained in cer-when he dogs not understand his tain fundamental physical habits indebtedness to us. As though such For not until after they have bea reaction, were he capable of it, come mechanical will he be free would inspire wholehearted co-op- from worry and our correction. He must feel secure in his home and

child any behavior which has never that the child did not ask to be been discouraged is natural. And born, Now that he is here we must as he is what he is largely through treat him with courtesy and make imitating his parents, he will return him welcome. We have no right to like for like in behavior and atti- expect a reward for our services and sacrificies. We should regard Pestering and nagging do not be-it as a labor of love. And if we do get love and devotion. Many a child it will save us many disappoint-

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OUR COUNTRY DAY BY DAY

By ANNE BYRON

YORKTOWN AND CORNWALLIS

Perhaps it was foreordained in the book of fates that the American Revolutionary War was to end with the defeat of the British under Gen. Corwallis at Yorktown in 1781.

The surrender of Yorktown was a stroke of strategy on the part of the American and French troops, and although the disaster resulted in resignation of the British ministry, Cornwallis escaped censure owing to royal favor. Notwithstanding all this upheaval among the British leaders, Yorktown was a victory for the English as well as for the Americans, for it gave a death blow to the reactionary policy of the king and "his friends" and it taught England to look re generously to the welfare of her colonies.

Gen. Charles Cornwallis was a statesman as well as general, and to him are accredited some diplomatic moves which saved Great Britain many hot fights.

Although opposed to England's carrying on war with the colonies he obeyed commands and went with his regiment to America, and the first successes of the British arms were

for the most part due to his efforts. At one period Cornwallis in disgust at the mistakes the other British generals in America were making, sent in his

resignation, but the King refused to accept it. Indeed his consciously increased my speed efforts all throughout the war showed great ability, and he And it was lucky for me that I did. was not averse to recognizing great ability in others. Were we to trace his further career we would find that

he received the title of Marquis from the British King and "Finally, I reached a platform way rendered some very magnificent services to the British Gov-

> We can say of Cornwallis that he was a thoroughly ac complished general and a true statesman.

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Frocks for the Youthful Type -

SHIRLEY JEAN RICKERT, member of "Our Gang," wears one of the newest spring models. It is a frock of cotton print in modernistic design, with organdy insets and collar. The colors are a gay blue, green and orange; the piping is of orange too, Mary Ann Jackson, below, has chosen a sprigged fabric for her latest model. It is also trimmed with organdy collar, sash and cuff. Quaint puff sleeves imitate grown-up style, but both young ladies are evidently quite out of sympathy with the long skirt fashion





FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

In Paris one cannot go to any smart place without seeing some elegant velvet ensembles. Over the velvet skirt a three-quarter velvet tuxedo trimmed with fur is worn. and underneath it a long, pale col-ored satin tunic, and matching this, the smallest velvet bonnet one car

Chiffon is being used for the long evening mantles in which case it is polyed without any lining and is

Fashion's Voice by BENNE HALL

FASHION IS KIND TO YOUNGSTERS

MONG those conspicuously absent in the recent Easter strange feeling that I was a bird and parade were fashions for children. Parents must have could fly if I tried. given the kiddies extra dozens of chocolate eggs and bigger and better bunnies to persuade them that the weather was too bad for them to wear anything new. And since the smokey, for it was to the other side. weather was against them, why not wait until later and have And all at once I realized that I had something very new and pretty?

Swallowing the alibi, hook, line really seemed proud of them. While the rest of the family, from debutante sister up, sported the latest creations from Paris.

Grown-Up Styles Adapted

But now that junior spring styles are may be worn, they certainly do dresses there are as many ingenious glimpse of China of course. show something worth writing home ideas exhibited in the treatment of about. Coats get the first show, the neckline as one finds upon but right beside them are frocks, family. chic little sports outfits, separa- There are adorably fresh models rate skirts and blouses, hats and in printed voile, cotton crepe and original models in the cottons that look like silk and wash like the prominently featured in the develproverbial rag.

sgrown-ups has been adapted to the use of growing-ups. Colors are brighter, when it comes to coats, and they show certain decorative details such as braid bindings. The decorative details such as braid bindings. The summer. details such as braid bindings, tiny Quantities of organdy and dotted stitched bands, etc., invariably as- swiss are used. Underthings meet-Style 290 can be carried out in a great many different fabrics. It all depends upon whether young daughter wishes to wear it for parties still decked and flaked—and knitted structured bands, etc., invariable swiss are used. Underthings including the demand for something dainty to wear under sheer frocks are displaying much novelty. There fabrics are fashioned into coats of are petticoats of batiste trimmed appealing style. Most of the revers with frills of embroidery or lace. are rather wide, the coats are Dresses, too, are glorified with the she play in "My Man?" fitted over the torso and belts are feminine touches that make older

> nothing unusual to see two peplum they waited for the weather man Man;" Fannie Brice was flounces on the sleeve of a young to be more kindly.

and sinker, the youngsters entered girl's coat, one just above and one and just as quickly the light in the the grand march in their brushed- also more than the usual number tower started to blink its way around up and rejuvenated winter togs and of out-of-the-ordinary cuff effects. in a circle. When it beamed on me,

Novelty Frocks

nently placed in the mode, it is to be expected that they figure conspicuously in the trimming of youthfrocks for older members of the

roverbial rag.

Everything that is correct for silks have strongly entrenched

Since scarf effects are so promi-

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